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Straits Settlements, is evidently in full arguments advanced by the Governor of the agreement with His Excellency the Go- Straits Settlements strike at the root of the vernor of Hougkong regarding the injustice | principle on which all Military contributions of the present incidence of the Military con- paid by the Eastern colonies are at present tribution. "I cannot help thinking," Sir JOHN ANDERSON has said in a dispatch to the Secretary of State, "that the system of fixing the military contribution according to the gross revenue is one which is not in the interests either of His Majesty's Government or of the Colony" Sir FRE, DERICK LUGARD, when referring to the military contribution in his Budget speech does not appear to have been doing so. recently, very aptly said that the incidence this respect the Straits do not stand on the of this contribution do s not fall, as Mr same footing as Hougkong, for it was never CHAMBERLAIN desired it should, so that intended that Hougkong should bear the in times of increased prosperity the whole cost of the garrison here. However, hours. Colony should be able to devote a larger it does not follow that because the Colony sum to its defence, and in times of financial difficulty it should contribute less.

In his dispatch to the Secretary of State the Governor of the Straits Settlemen's pointed out that the heavy debt incurred by the Colony in connection with the equisition of the Docks and Wharves and the Hardour Works in course of construc-

tion, coupled with the serious falling off in the opium revenue, had given rise to considerable apprehension as to the financial position of the Colony. The onerous terms upon which the loan had to be raised render it doubtful whether it will be possible for the Dock Board to find the full amount of the interest payable on the cost of expropristion, and also in the cost of the new works which are urgently required to bring the facilities of the port up to date, and

prevent the Colony losing its position as a estimated revenue from and sales, is the margin or balance available for port of call and also a commercial collecting and distributing centre. When the new large Graving Dock is completed Board will have to meet interest charges on a debt which will amount approximately to five millions sterling. To provide interest at four per cent, on a capital of five millions sterling requiries an annual sum of, say, \$1,700,000, and, unless during the next five years there is a considerable expansion of the levenues of the Board, it will not be possible for it to pay its way, and the Colonial revenues will probably have to bear a charge of some \$200,000 a year to cover the deficit. No expansion of revenue, the Governor says, can be looked for from increased charges at the Wharves and Docks, as these have already reached a point beyond which an, increase would certainly mean a loss His Excellency proceeded to refer in his public works at Singapore and Penang. Then, after alluding to the fact that in th Estimates for this year the Government have to face a deficit of \$635,381, passionate view of all the circumstances, it is impossible to regard without apprehen. sion the financial future of the Colonyl "The ports must remain as they are present free ports, that freedom being an essentia. condition of their continued existence, and, with the proposed Stamp Bill now before COCOANUT TAFFY, ALMOND the Legislature, and upon the passing of as it is likely to be remunerative." Wile the Governor entertains no doubt of the ultimate financial stability of the Colony he foresees that for the next ten years or so the ordinary services must be severely pinched, if not to some extent suspended and there will be no margin for works urgently required in the public interest if the Military contribution is to continue to be based, as at present, on gross revenue. Sir JOHN ANDERSON, in a convincing despatch, asks His Majesty's Government to free from taration for Military contribution at least all capital expenditures for special services required to maintain and

may be extended to works of even more vital importance to the welf ere of the Southments, though they do not yield a direct return, and that His Majesty Govern ment may be pleased to allow a rebate on the Military contribution equal to 25 per cent of the Colony's special services Budget. The S cretary of State for the Colonies. however, says that His Mujesty's Government cannot agree to the suggestion that revenue raised for the purpose of paying interest on loans for certain purposes abould be exempted from assessment to Military contribution; if in isolated cases exemption bas been agreed to, His Majesty's Government, the Secretary of State says, have never been able to assent to any general departure from the principles, which have, with the full agreement of the Colony, regulated the Military contribution, and His SIR JOHN ANDER ON, Governor of the Majesty's Guernment is of opin on that the

promote the progress of the Colony. In

freeing the special taxation for Loan Works,

and in claiming contribution only on the net

return, of reproductive works, this principle,

Sir John Anderson points out, has already

been conceded, and the Colony now asks that

system of assessment both in the Straits Settlements and elsewhere. The despatch further states that the principle underlying the institution of the Colonial Military contribution is that the Colony should pay the whole cost of its land defence though, as a matter of fact, it obtain a reduction of its Military contribution, that Hongkong would be unsuccessful to the same extent, if it is driven by a sacrifice of the opium revenue to make

assessed, and these arguments connot be

admitted without giving up the whole

an appeal to the Imperial Government. We note that His Majesty's, Government allow that the precise methods on which the for consideration, " for they were settled by mutual agreement and are capable also of readjustment, if necessary, by mutual agree. ment." On the strength of this confession His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong can certainly hope for the consideration of his valuable suggestion that a better means to attain the object Mr. CKAMBERLAIN had in view would be to take the difference expenditure-which, together with

TELEGRAMS.

expenditure on Public Works Entraordinary and to devote half of it to Military contribution and half to Public STRAINED Works Extraordinary. The advantage of ATION. this method is that it would not prevent progress and development in times ... of

inaucial depression like the present, as the existing method does, and the Colonia Office, we fancy, would be hard put to it-to Casa Blanca deserters. find any reasonable objection to advance against the suggested change in the in-The situation is strained.

The proceeds of the Church Missionary Society Baxter Mission Baxaar held at "Fairles" amounted to \$1, 64 20.

cidence of the tax.

The transport "Soudan" leaves for Home, to-day. Lieut-Colonel Broke, R.E., who has been appointed to Gosport, will be in command of the troops on board the transport.

The Emperor of Japan has sent a donation dispatch to the urgency of certain large of £500 to the Seamen's Hospital Society. London, if recognition of the assistance rendered to Japanese subjects by the Dreadnought Hospital at Greenwich.

Another native has been arrested in connect negotiating an alliance. Excellency goes on to say that, taking a dis- lion with the recent marder of a coolin at the Peak, He was placed before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on the capital charge, and the hearing of the case was adjourned.

> The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., will deliver a lecture at the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Alexandra Buildings, to night, his subject being "A Chapter from Irish Life." The chair will be taken at 9 p.m. by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Slade and the public-are cordially invited to be

> A contemporary hears that Mr. W. J. Foley, late Chief Inspector of Police, Federated Malay States, has just had a "windfall," a rich uncle, a miner in Australia, having died and left him and his family property valued at something like £100,000. Mr. Foley has proceeded to Pensng to awear to his identity.

Special rewards have recently been offered in Singapore by the police for the discovery of counterfeiters, owing to the quantity of spurious coins in circulation. A Chinaman was discovered making coins last week and a large Emery's flag. quantity of coins and the complete coining outfit were seized. When before the Magistrate the accused said the coins were only lintended for butions!

Detective-Sergeant Terrett yesterday arrested two men who are suspected of being implicated in the highway robbery at Kowloon, in which Mrs. Storr of the Victoria Home was relieved of a considerable amount in money and cheques. The natives were arrested at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank where they went to present a cheque. They were charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, and the case was adjourned.

The Chinese brigand resugees in mountains of Tonkin are hard pressed by the flying columns of French troops in pursuit, and their numbers are continually thinned by skirmishes. The mountaineers eagerly hunt them down, and one village headman brought in nine bleeding heads of brigands who had been overtaken and killed. Seven more brigands were shot down on October 9. Four brigands captured with arms in hand had their heads strack off in the province of Phue-yen.

Notices printed in four-languages are being posted in places of public resort in Singapore, calling attention to the new anti-spitting Ordinance, which lays down rigid restrictions regarding the practice of this disgusting babit. in public buildings, on side-walks and five-foot ways. The Chief Sanitary Inspector has taken these notices around to the schools, as a warning to pupils to refrain from this practice which is now recognised as a common means spreading disease. Is not this an example which might with advantage be followed in

Hongkong!

There was an exciting scene in Singapore harbour, last week, when a throng |of contract coolies jumped overboard from a loosi coasting steamer just as she was weighing anchor. The unwilling passengers piled into bosts, and no lives were lost, though one sampan. was overturued. It is alleged that they were not given an advance which was promised them hence their unwillingness to depart. The labour contractors eventually arranged matters amicably and the men were taken aboard again the steamer's departure being delayed about two

### THE QUESTION OF MANCHU. UNEMPLOYED.

native notes in the N. C. Daily News, that H. E. Teoug Chi, who was recently appointed Tar-Commissioner of Mines in Kwangtung province. This is intended to enable him to give employcontribution as cased are perhaps subjects; ment and work of the distablished Manchus of Canton. It will be remembered that a part of the scheme to fuse the Chinese and Manchu races a thing hitherto impossible on account of the exclusive military organization of the latter and other privileges not given to Chinese -is to disestablish the Marchu military organisation, which would throw a large number of unemployed Manchus into the hands of the Government, especially as Manchus have hitherto been prohibited from learning a trade or handicraft as being beneath them. To overcome the difficulty it is proposed to put them to cultivate and reclaim the weste lands of the between ordinary revenue and ordinary various provinces and to make them interested the in mining work.

LONDON, November 5th. Germany has demanded an apology from France in connection with the

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG. LONDON, November 5th.

When the Reichstag reassembed Prince Buelow was absent.

parties announced interpellations regarding the Kaiser's interview.

> THE "NEAR EASTERN" SITUATION.

LONDON, November 5th. Bulgaria, Servia and Turkey are Austria is outrenching.

THE AMERICAN FLEET AT AMOY.

ITS DEPARTURE FROM AMOY.

Amor, November 5th. The American Squadron left Amoy this morning at eight o'clock.

farewell salute was fired. Outside the barbour Rear-Admiral Emery's flagship, the "Louisiana,". departed from the column to proceed to Hongkong while the others with Rear-Admiral Schroeder in supreme steered their course for command

Manila. As the "Louisiana" deparated the other ships saluted Rear-Admiral

Last night Rear-Admiral Emery said the presence of H.I.H. Prince Yang marked an era of more cordial relations between the United States and China.

### EEUTER'S SERVICE. THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, November 3rd. The latest betting on the elections is 8/1 on Mr. Taft for the Presidency, and 5/4 on Mr. Rughes for the Governorship of New

A notable feature of the American Presidential Election is the comparatively small public interest; due to the absence of

political nevelty in both candidates. Much depends on the vote of New York. Mr. Taft has been elected President of

the United States. The voting was the heaviest on record.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

LONDON, November 3rd. Mr. Haldane, Minister for War, in reply to Mr. William Redmond, said the War | mentioned by his Lordship. Office Archives did not contain such a document as the Kaiser's plan of campaign

THE NEAR EAST.

LONDON, November 3rd. The Crown Prince of Servia has left payment. St. Petersburg.

It is officially announced that Russia has informed the Crown Prince that she prepared to give Servia her moral support on condition that Servians abstain from acts. of provocation. The Servinus infer that Russia does not recognise the annexation of

LATER.

The Servian Government has issued a communiqué enumerating steps to be taken to avoid provocation to Austria, and awaits the result of the Conference hopefully.

The situation in the Balkans is complicat. ed by announcements on the one hand, that It is reported from Peking, says the writer of Russia has submitted a programme for a conference to the Powers, and on the other hand has intimated that the cannot posts of Land Reclamation Commissioner and recognise the annexation of Bosnia. It is unquestionable that Austria is steadily pushing forward military preparations.

### CERMANY

LONDON, November 3rd. The German Press is clamouring for the retirement of Prince Buelow.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

LONDON, November 3rd. M. Clemenceau, at an interview, said that Great Britain, France and Russia were never so loyally united in their determination to secure the peace of Europe, and the respect of liberty.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, November 5th.

IN BANKBUFTCY. BEFORE HIS HONOUS SIE FRANCIS PAGGOTT (CHIRT JUSTICE).

PRILITIONS FOR RECEIVING ORDERS.

Re Wai Lung Shan. Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Mesers, Descon, Looker and Descon), who appeared for the petitioning creditor said the debt was \$622.50. As far as could be ascertained the liabilities amounted to \$33,00) and the assets totalled 1 32 00 cash, which was now in the hands of the Official Receiver. There was a chance additional assets being forthcoming, but it was impossible to make an affidavit on them with any cortainty at present.

His Lordship-When are you likely to have

these assets P Mr. Atkinson-I am trying to get them soon as I cin. The debter has certain monies owing him outside Hongkong, but he is willing to put them in as assets in order to fix things up

as well as he is able. His Lordship-What is the act of bank ruptcy ?

Mr. Atkinson-Bring out of the Colony and remaining out of it with intent to defeat and delay his creditors.

His Lordship-Has be ever been here? Mr. Atkinson—He was a compridore here for the application.

His Lordship-I don't see how a man can remain out if he has never been in.

Mr. Atkinson-He has left the Colony and remained out of it. His Lordship-You have not shown that he

was ever in the Colony. Mr. Atkinson—He could not very well file a petition here it he had never been here

neither could be have contracted debts. His Lordship -- This is a creditor's petition, a declaration of inability to pay his debts. All and you don't allege that he was ever in the

Mr. Atkinson-It is a well-known fact that he was a compradore here. His Lordship-I do at know it.

Mr Atkinson—He is domiciled here. His Lordship-He might have been in Kamsobatka all the time, and yet be domiciled

Mr. Atkinson-He was before your Lordship and gave evidence in the Hongkong Bank case. His Lordship-In connection with the question of domicile, I think as it has been mentioned that I ought to warn the profession that it is very doubtful whether any Chinese are domiciled in Hongkong, except perhaps a few whom we know quite well. They have to get rid of the

desire to return to Canton. Mr. Atkinson-They must get rid of that desire before they are properly demiciled?

His Lordship - Yes.

Mr. Atkinson-It is impossible to prove whether they are demiciled or not in that case.

His Lordship—That is what I say Mr. Atkinson-Suppose he was a British

subject-born here? His Lordship - The desire to return to Canton is possible for a Chinaman to be dominiled here. The application was granted.

Re the Wa Hop Tong.

Mr. L. Almada (of Mesers. Goldring, Barlow man. and Merrell) who appeared for the petitioning creditor, said the debt in this case was \$8,822.35. The liabilities were \$11,500, the assets \$5,000, while the act of bankruptcy was m pice of suspension of payment.

The petition was granted. Re Chan Yue Shan.

Mr. Crowther Smith (of Messes. Almada and Smith) represented the petitioning creditor.

Mr. Keng Sing said he appeared to oppose the petition on the ground of domicile just Mr. Smith said the debt was \$3,200. Th

assets were placed at \$14,000 or thereabouts. but since the petition had been filed the stock had been sold and realised about \$:00 %. The liabilities were approximately \$20,000 and the act of bankrupicy was notice of suspension of

Mr. Kong Sing said he had filed a notice of opposition to this petition for a judgment creditor who had attached the property of the

Mr. Smith said no one had a right to appear order in opposition to the petition except the debtor. The judgment creditor had no right to appear. His Lordship-Where do you get that !

Mr. Smith-Can my friend give me his authority ! His Lordship You stated the proposition.

Mr. Smith-The Ordinance does not give my friend authority to appear. Nothing can be done except what the Ordinance provides. His Lordship-Supposing your polition is not accurate?

Mr. Smith-Let the debter come and prove

His Lordship-A creditor who was interested might want to object very much to what he might think was a friendly arrangement, and he might wish to show that some of the statements made were untrus.

Mr. Smith-I think the public examination would be the tiese to do that.

Mr. Harston referred his Lordship to section 10 of the Bankruptey Ordinance - where, he thought, strong reason was given why the oreditor should have the right to appear. After a receiving order had been made, all remedies were debarred.

His Lordship-If the creditor is interested when can he raise the question if he cannot

bring it up now? Mr. Smith-I don't see why he should raise the question really.

His Lordship heard Mr. Keng Sing, and after the petition had been read, said there must be an issue directed to try the question.

Re Chan Ab Kam. Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the politioning ereditor, and

Mr. L. Almada represented the debtor. Mr. Grist said the debt was \$1,500; the saucts were \$5,500 in Court, and \$10,000 debts due. The liabilities were estimated at \$44,000, and the act of bankrupley was notice of suspension of

payment. Granted,

Re Wong Ting Chi.

Mr. Kong Sing represented the debtor who was one of several partners trading under the name of Kee Cheeng. A declaration flied said the liabilities of the Kee Cheong were \$8,000, and the assets \$4,7.0, but debtors share was only \$500.

His Lordship-What is going to happen? Is this the bankruptoy of the Kee Cheong? Mr. Kong Sing-No, the bankruptcy of the debtor. He has other debts than those of the

Kee Cheong, and cannot pay them. His Lordship-He has said nothing about

Mr. Kong Sing applied for an adjournment, and his Lordship said he would take the matter

Re S.M.E. Allana.

in chambers later.

In this case Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Messra, Hastings and Hastings) represented the debtor. and Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared to oppose

Mr. Dixon said the debtor had filed a declaration of inability to pay his debts. Also a petition asking that a receiving order be be made against him, and that he might be adjudicated bankrupt. His assets amounted to \$12,600, the proceeds of the sale of the stock-in-trade., book debts and good will of his business. The liabilities were not stated, as this was not necessary in a debtor's petition. It was sufficient for the debter to file that his Lordship had to be satisfied about was

that there were assets, His Lordship-I must know that there are liabilities also. The Court can refuse an order unless there are substantial assets to share among the creditors. If the liabilities were twelve million there would not be substantial

Mr. Dixon-But the liabilities are not swelve

millions; the liabilities are about 1820,000. Mr. Kong Sing-On the question of assets-Mr. Dixon-I object to Mr. Kong Sing appearing. There are no papers on the file and

he has not given notice. Mr. Kong Sing-I have not given notice because this potition was put on the file only two or three days ago. I have not had time to consider my position, and think I am entitled to ask for an adjournment to enable me to file papers. If your Lordship will notice, the debtor's statement of assets is problematical. He offers to pay the creditors \$400 a month out

of the sale of his business. His Lordship (to Mr. Dixon)-You want to get the protection of the Bankruptcy Court for an arrangement with the creditors.

Mr. Dixon-This was a bone fide sale. If the is so strong that I doubt very much whether it debtor does not pay, the Official Receiver has his remedy. He can sue. Your Lordship frequently makes receiving orders on debts.

His Lordship-On recoverable debts. Mr. Dixon-This is a debt due from one

His Lordship - Which may never be paid! I will adjourn the application until next Bankrupley day.

Mr. Dixon-Next Bankruptoy day may be a. long time. It is a long time since we had the

His Lordship said it would not be long, and adjourned the application. ARRULL MENT OF ADJUDICATION.

Re Chau Mau Chi and Wing Ki Cheung. Mr. Kong Sing stated that this was an application to rescind a receiving order. Chan Man Chi was a partner in the Wing Ki Cheung and his liabilities were the same as those of the Wing Ki Cheung. That firm had now paid off

its liabilities, and Chen Man Chi wanted am order made resoluding the receiving order. His Lordship-The Wing Ki Cheung bank

ruptor is finished then? Mr. Kong Sing-Yes, and the composition

The Official Receiver stated that he had no objection, and His Lordship made the required

### CURE OF LEPROSY.

It is announced that a Maori leper, who was eleven months in a leper station in New Zealand has been discharged as cured. Dr. Mason, the chief health officer, states that the man was cared by a treatment introduced by Professor Doycke, of Constantinople, which consists of the injection of a culture of the bacillus of leprosy. The condition of the other patients similarly treated has greatly improved.

## PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED

In his speech of acceptance, Mr Taft said of himself: "I am lacking in one qualification of all Republican presidents since Lincoin, that of having been exposed to danger and death on the field of battle in defense of our country." Firement had been in the army for many years, and had participated in the Mexican War before

Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley served in the Union armies of 1861-65, while Roossyelt's reputation in the Spanish War started him on the road to political fortune. Lincoln served in the Black Hawk War of 1832. although probably few of the delegates of the convention of 1860 knew this at the time of his nomination. The absence of a military record injured Blaine, who was old enough to be a participant in the Civil War, but no such disability attaches to Taft, who was only four years of age when Sumter fell.-" Army and Navy

Journal."

#### LOCAL SPORT

CRICKET.

"A" THAM C.B.C.C. Y. CRAIGHIGOWER 2ND XI.

The following will represent the former Club on Craigengower greand at 2 p.m., to-morrow. A. M. Thornhill, A. G. Pile, F. Sutton C. F. Burdett, E. W. Dawson, J. Mackay, F. E. Beach, H. Coombs, W. S. Diggins, S. J. Taylor, A. Gibson.

Reserves :- G. C. McIntoch, W. Gast, S. J. Clarke, C. Bond.

CITIL BERVIOE C. C. V. KOWLOOK C. C. The following will represent the former Club on their ground at 2 p.m. to-morrow :- R. O. Hutchisch, captain. P. R. Adams, R. I Barlow, F. A. Biden, B. E. O. Bird, L. Brett, J. Mc. Ewen, A. R. F. Reven, E. Reed, A. R. Sutherland, R. C. Witchell.

#### FOOTBALL.

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club v. H. M. S. " Astras " to-day. F. H. Kew, Goal; A. Hamilton and E Humphreys, Back; J. Weall, F. C. Barlow and S. Gregory, half back; H. Hunter, A. Brown, W. Westen, R. R. Turner and J. H. Mead, Forwards. Kick, off 5.15.

### SHANGHAI RACES.

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The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 5th at 12.10 p.m.—The baremeter has risen moderately in N.E. Japan, and fall-n

slightly in W. Jepan The shallow area of low pressure lies between the E. coast of China and W Japan, and the highest pressure is over the N.E. part of the Sea of Japan.

Pressure remains considerably below the normal over China and gradients are gentle along the coast. Light monsoon may be expected in the

Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---E, and N.E.

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### THE APPROACH OF CHRISTMAS.

The fertility of the designers of Christmes cards no less than the constantly improving execution of these art productions is a perennial source of wonder and admiration. From the well known frm of Raphael Tuck and Sons, Ltd. we have received samples of the Christmas and New New Year's cards, Calendars, Picture Post Cards, Toy Books &c. which they are patting on the market this year. The art productions of Raphael House are so well and favourably known the world over that it is almost super. fuous for us to say a word in commendation of the samples sent us. But each year there i something new, comething original, and it may confidently be said that never before have Christmas and New Year cards reached high a standard of artistic excellence as they have this year. A "Royal collection" forms the keynote of Messrs Raphael Tuck and Sons' publications this years. The Royal card collection is reproduced direct from the orginal Christmas Cards the firm had the honour of specially painting last Christmas for Their Majesties the King and Queen of England Their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress of Germany, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Spain, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Norway, Their Royal Hignesses. the Prince and Princess of Wales, and in former seasons for Her late Majesty Queen Victoria. The firm had has the gracious permission of -all the Imperial and Royal personages to reproduce these cards for sale to the public, and Christmas 1908 will, therefore, ever stand out as maigne in the annals—not only of Raphael House-But of the Christmas card trade throughout the world. The "Royal Collection" filly leads off with His Majesty's beautiful Christmas card, illustrating the "Origin of the Order of the Garter," the First of all English-Orders with its proud and gallant motto, "Honi soit qui mal y panse," the courtly Edward III. with the Countess of Salisbury forming the central figures in this brilliant design. "The First Investiture of the Orders" by the stately Monarch, the recipient being his son, the valiant Black Prince, forms a no less beautiful companion card, the original design of which the firm had the honour of painting for His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Strikingly beautiful also a a a great many Christmas cards in the general collection and the same can well be said of the calendars. "As for the books for juveniles, need we say anything about "Friar Tuck's Annual?" or the many toy books which are produced by the firm for the pleasure and enjoyment of the little ones! This we may say of them all that they are more attractive than ever. The local booksellers are certain to have large stocks of every line of Raphael Tuck's productions and we can cordially recommend them to the notice of the public.

### HIGHWAYS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Commissioner Forbes, through Mr. Warwick. Greene, chief of his legal staff, acting for him in his absence in the United States on leave of theence, has addressed to the provincial municipal and other officers, a lengthy letter relative to the present road policy of the government in the Philippines.

He introduces his subject with the pertinent remark that the roads and highways of the Philippines islands are in a very lamentable condition. and it is his "belief that these islands can never expect any real measure of prosperity until a complete change has been adopted in the system of road construction and maintenance, and one which will provide not only for the construction and repair of all necessary roads, but for their continuing maintenance thereafter.

"No matter how rich," he continued, "fortile and productive land may be, the owners and inhabitants of it can only realize a fraction of its value if there is no market for its products."

Among other things called to the attention of the municipal and provincial authorities is the fact that the construction of a road immediately puts the vigor of life into the aggiculture and industry of the region which it opens. He advises them not to put too much faith in the ability of the railroad to develop a country through which it passes, explaining that the railroad does not do away with the necessity of roads: it merely, accentuates it, for railroads do not stop at every house and field to pick up the products; they stop at stations to which good roads must be made so as to get the product to them.

The great road constructing projects of Napoleon are held up to the officials as a sample of what must be done to make a country great and prosperous. "Of the administration of Napoleon," he says, "the most noteworty things which remain to-day are the roads which he built. Napoleon knew the value of roads and built royal highways atretching from France to Italy and throughout the countries which he

The officials are severely called to task for their lack of care of the roads under their "One would expect local officials to think out these things for themselves and look after the interests of their own people by spending their money in a way to remedy these evils;" says the Commissioner, " but up to date there does not seem to have been an appreciation of this important matter, and the number of places where this same evil exists is disgracefully large.

### PROPOSED COLONIAL EXCHANGE.

If the scheme which is now being actively | poppy had been "practically disregarded, the there will soon be founded in Hondon a Colonial before Chamber of Commerce and Exchange. What | Although the foreigning may not be all that is proposed is that a suitable building shall be the wellwishers of Chinacould desire, it is surely creeted one cite in one of the chief thorough sufficient to prove that the will of the Central colonies would have offices and showrooms and greater part of the Empire. When the strength a central meeting place for the transaction of of vested interest and the demoralized condition business, the primary object of the Luchange of the opium smoker (among which class many being to bring the commercial community of of the officials must be included) are remembered, the British Empire closer together, and so it surely means much that the edicts of the make it a real centre of colonial opinion. No | Central Government have made themselves felt doubt such a Chamber of Commerce, if made so strongly throughouten Empire of over two representative, would do a vast amount of good, million square miles, and although there are Hongkong & Neighbourhood. winds, light; remarks a London contemporary, as it might failures, it is surely the part of the strong to supplement the work of existing organisations | help the weak. Apologizing for the length of and be the medium for the discussion of this letter. questions affecting the Empire generally, and for taking joint action on any matter affecting the welfare of important colonial trading and

### CHINA AND THE POPPY

The following letter has been published in

Sir. All who are interested in the welfare of the Chinese Empire would be grateful to learn the news contained in your issue of to-day, vis. : that all the Powers hars now given their ament to the prohibition of the import morphia into China, except for medicinal

In your leading article entitled " China and the Poppy," you say that the area under poppy cultivation "is a matter to which Europeans who have travelled through the Provinces can speak." Undoubtedly the area under poppy cultivation is one of the best means of testing the ability of the Central Government to enforce its decrees. As I have collated information on this point contained in recent correspondence from many parts of China, may ask the indulgence of little mace to give a brief summary as impartially as possible ?

Mr. Montague Beauchamp writes: -- "I am very much struck with the real and widespread suppression of the growth of opium." This

relates to the east of the Province. Another worker resident in Chungking writes :- "Every spring the country has been beautiful with the poppy on every side. Thi year there is practically none. Further, my work takes me into the adjoining county of Chikiang which formerly produced great quantities of opium. This year there is practically none; simply wonder at it and ask myself is it really

The report from north-east Szechuan states :--Much less ground was grown with the coppy. and as a result, opinm is double the price. Some say, 'One family used to grow as much as the whole district grow last year. The opium dens, however, are open as usual, but public opinion is growing spainst them.'

are very few fields of opium, and the plain in the latest type. It is hardly possible to 1905 amounted to 34 21-Marks, of which 1993 is a fine sight with wheat and beans. A year | imagine an engine of war more nice in its con- marks represented Customs duties and indirect age we were paying \$3 a too for rice, now it is struction, and more closely compacted. All the taxes, while municipal rates amounted to the \$5.60 for the same."

Another resident in the same city writes :-You will be pleased to know that opium growing this year has been greatly diminished throughout the whole district. We rejoice in corrise, and the means provided for giving the is payable in Prussia, but is also less fairly disthe chauge in the towns, and trust the local Government will be more vigilant in dealing | mechanism, are marvellous in their ingenuity. with the villages.

"In Chingoingchow, Chiangchumbsien, Taughaibsien. Hosibsien. Suosinhsien a vary small percentage of the land was cultivated with opium. In Kunyang more opium was being grown than in all the other districts." &c., &c.,

A resident in the capital writes:- On my recent journey in the north-east of our Prefecture. I was grieved to note large quantities of opium in process of oultivation, not withstanding many recent regulations against it."

Another resident in the same city writes : There are efforts made to decrease the production, but they only seem to be half heared. The opium does in the city are still closed." A letter from the south of the Province states :- "When out travelling lately it was very noticeable that there was only onetwentieth of the land usually devoted to opium

other parts of the district are not so favourable." attempting to break off the opin a habit."

only keep up the acreage of poppy cultivation. distance of 200 yards was obtained, with a rate but are increasing it." Another letter says concerning South Shan-

si .- "I am sorry to say that so far nothing.

has been done." A worker resident in Lakanghaien writes :-There seems to be a considerable reduction in the amount of opium grown this year in the three districts comprising our field. Some say only about one tenth of what was formerly

From a duplicate copy of answers sent to the British Consul by a resident in South Honan l learn that :- "Local opinion estimates this year's crop at about one fifth that of former

One letter states :- "There were conisderable reductions this year in the amount of ground cultivated with opium. Some natives esimate it at a 50 per cent. reduction, but there is no popular feeling against the drug, and none of the dens are closed. In another letter from the south of the

Province .- "The only noticeable difference I have observed is that the opium pipes have been taken from the reception halls.

"The opium grown this year was less than last, not because of official action, but because it is so profitable, owing to a very dry summer. The people say 'Heaven is not willing."

A letter form the north of this Province states: - "It is quite apparent that there isgreat reduction in the amount cultivated. During the latter half of May, I visited an out-station 50 miles distant, and on my way could often look about me and not ree a single poppy field where last year there were many. The natives repeatedly and consistently assured me they had only above one-tenth of the usual area under cultivation this year. I think on the whole, the reduction is about one-third or

this Province states that there appears to have | gun w.s comparatively ineffective. Therefore | early age of 46. It was to this ardent patriot been a clean sweep made in parts of the Kwansin | word went forth for a ship to carry only the | who had conceived a great dislike for Datch River district. In place of large crops last year there is little of none this year.

CHERIANG. A letter from Tieutsibeien states that the proclamation prohibiting the cultivation of the

Believe me, yours faithfully. MARSHALL BROOMBALL, Editorial Secretary China Inland Mission. Newington green, N., Oct. 1.

NEW BRITISH TORPEDO.

PANCE OF 4 MILES.

31 KKOTS SPEED. By the Naval correspondent of the Loadon

Daily Telegraph. As a result of the patient labours of two young navel officers, the Admiralty have ob tained an improved type of torpedo which places the equipment of the British Fleet for shead of that of all rival Powers, and will revolutionise naval taction. The new tornedoris a marvel of speed, range, securacy and destructiveness. general festures may be thus summarised :

Diameter, 21in. Range, 7,000 yards (about 4 miles). Speed, 31 knots. Explosive charge, over 200lb.

Of late years greater attention has been

devoted to the torpedo in all fleets, in view of the increased recognition of its role in navel warfare. When it was first introduced it was regarded almost with devision, but the inventor has long since banished all smiles, and his product is looked upon with awe. The modern torpedo, as now used in the British Fleet, is a of war. Though weighing only 1,218ibs, and with a length of but just over 164tt and jewellery, from the "cod" head to the swiftly- | total average of 50 to 58 marks. rotating propellers. The method of discharging from a ship by means of a small quantify of The whole equipment has been gradually evolved ! se a-result-of forty years' patient labour by many by the British Navy has been looked upon as a amount to £45 and upwards. It is further triumph of mechanics.

MASTERPIECE OF INGENUITY.

As Commander Murray Suctor has pointed out in his recent work on the submarine, the torpedo is undoubtedly the embryo modern submarine. "The anccess with the weapon during the last two decades has done more tosolve the problems of submarine navigation than all the efforts before its introduction; but forsuch a masterpiece of man's ingenuity, the submarine would probably be in the same condition as when Fulton left it. Not only has the architecture of the submarine benefited by the torpe to but, to use the words of the late Admiral H. J. May, in almost his last contribution to a naval work, it is the combination of nown with popy-this year, but reports from the submarine and the torpedo that is so-valuable;but for the Whitehead the submarine would remain an interesting toy, and but little more." "Less opium was grown last year than in | We owe the torpedo to an Austrian inventor. former years, but this year there has been no | upon whose crude ideas Mr. Whitehead worked further reduction. The mandarin in this city | with results which at once captivated the world. (Hungtung) died this year in his yamen when | Forty years ago he brought two of his creations from Austria to England so as to give the Another resident in this Province writes Admiralty coular demonstration of the powers o neerning East Shansi:-- "Although the of his new mobile weapou. Over 100 runs were people-notify a decrease, yet secretly they not made, and an average spied of 8.5 knots for a

of 7.5 knots up to 600 yards. These results were regarded as almost beyond the limits of possibility, and at once writers rushed into print with propheces that owing to the menace of the new torpedo, battle ships, and even cruisers, were doomed; it was stated that it was sheer waste of money to build them. The Admiralry at once bought the British rights of manufacture for £15,000, and there began that interesting competition in improvements in the torpedo and in measures of defence against it which has gone forward year by year ever since without intermission. At first the automobile torpedo was found to be very uncertain in its action. gradually the difficulties were overcome, and every man-of-war was fitted with tubes for their discharge, while its appearance led to the creation of flotillas of small, swift craft specially designed for its m re effective use The success of the torpedo resulted in the invention of the crincline net of steel to hang round a ship and catch it. For a time it was imagined that the torpedo was foiled, but then some ingenious person thought of fitting-strong scissors to the head of the weapon to cut a way through the not. This development gave rise to the manufacture of a stronger net, and then followed more powerful soissors. Thus the contest of offence and defence has been waged with varying success.

JUSTIFICATION OF THE "DREADNOUGHT." Now comes the new British torpedo, the most wonderful thing ever fashioned by man for the -21in. The increase in size enables a heavier explosive charge to be carried and more powerful: engines to be installed. But the revolution. ary change is in the motive power. Before the · Dread nought" was built it was known that we were on the eve of developments in torpedo manufacture which would force battleships to of the failure of a great Indian house of business. fight at five or six miles range at least, if they The only letter I have on the subject from | torpedoes, and at this distance the familiar 6in | and he died suddenly on July 5, 1826, at the

the Ear East had not shed light on navel gun | Empire owed its possession of Singapore, the nery, the "Dreadnought," with its all-big-gun emporium of Southern Asia and the Indian. armament, would be justified by the new torpedo. Archipelago. The remarkable ingrease of speed and range is due to a very simple cause. Some time ago an promoted meets with adequate encouragement area this spring being about the same as American hit on the idea of heating the com-The trials were encouraging. Mesers Armstrong. Whitworth, and Co. later on evolved a type of heater that gave most expected here on the 9th inst. tares of the metropolis; in which all the Covernment is being felt throughout the remarkable results. The application of the The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tilwong left Amoy on raised its range to 4,000 yards, with a speed | the 7th just. at daylight, she will leave for during the entire run of twenty-eight knote an increase of speed of eigth to ten knots, due entirely to the simple process of heating the compressed air. At the time when these trials 4th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst were made the Admirally was repreached for

> The mayal authorities remained silent, and for Amoy on or about 18th inst. it now appears, with good reason. They had an even more powerful weapon, with a range and Hongkong. of 7,000 yards, at an average speed of thirty-one knots. It is understood that, spart from arrived Sydney on the 5th inst.

not at once ordering some of these improved

the increased charge carried, the new torpedo | SPECIAL keeping it on its course. It runs consequently more consistently than even the present one. This is the new weapon which will be fitted in all new British men-of-war, placing the British Navy in this respect far ahead of all other Powers, and incidentally justifying with all completeness the action of the Admiralty in designing all-big-gan ships. In view of the increase of the range of the torpedo to just upon four miles, battles must be fought in future with guns of the largest size only. The development of this new weapon illustrates once more the remarkable sequence in naval evolution. Fortunately in this instance the Admiralty have provided the ships of the right design in good time, instead of lagging behind, as was the case when the breechloading gun made its appearance.

#### TAXATION IN ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

Apropos of the telegram in our vesterday's issue announcing a heavy increase of taxation we note that the Cologne Gazette last month made an interesting attempt to compare the terrible weapon, in itself a complete mobile ship | incidence and distribution of taxation for State and municipal purposes in Prussia and in England, Statistics for Prussia alone are a diameter of 18in, it carries 1901b of gun- giver, upon the ground that comparative outton. It is as much a ship as a submarine figures for the whole of the German Empire torpedo boat. Divided into various sections, are not available. According to these calculait comprises a head, carrying the explosive, tions, the average taxation per head of the with a platel to fire the charge on impact, population for State and municipal puran air-chamber containing the motive-power poses in England amounts to 9 marks A letter from Shumking, however, states: - of compressed air at a pressure exceeding (shillings), as compared with 50 to 51 marks in In some places we hear rigid steps are being | 2,00 lb per square inch; the balance chamber, Prussis. These totals, which are based upon taken, but in our city the dens go on as usus!. With the intric te mechanism for keeping the the financial rejurns for 1904 in the case of torpedo at any desired depth in the water; the England and of 1905 in the case of Prussia, are engine-room, which contains the propelling out constituted as follows. In the case of England gines, the serve-motor for actuating the bori | the total of 96 marks (shillings) comprises an soutal rudders, and the counter-gear for making | average incidence per head of the population of the range adjustment, the buoyancy chamber, Customs and excise duties amounting to 34 which holds the tubes through which pass the | marks of income tax and death duties amountmain propeller shafting and the diving rod for ling to 26 marks and of municipal rates amount working the horizontal rudders; and, lastly, the ling to nearly 36 marks; In Prussia direct and A resident in the capital writes:-" There tail and propellers, the latter numbering three indirect taxatio per head of the population in mechanism is fashioned with the exactitude of remaining 16 to 87 marks which complete the

It is contended that municipal taxation in England is not only double the amount which "explosive fish" a fair start from the discharging | tributed among the various classes of the population-than is the case in Prussis, where the rates are based upon the income-tax Incidentally. perhaps, it may be observed that in Prussia minds, and the service pattern bitherto employed | income-tax is levied upon all incomes which estimated that not even if an additional ten marks per head is reckoned in consideration the increase in the cost of living in Germany can the burden of taxation per head in Prussia be made to approximate to the taxation por bead in what sedescribed as "free and freetrade England."

#### THE FOUNDER OF SINGAPORE.

Sir Frank Swettenham inaugurated the new session of Saturday evening lectures at the Working Men's College, Crowndale road, S. Panerar, last month with a lecture on Stamford Rafflie, the Founder of Singapore." The chair was occupied by Mr. C. A. Harris,

Sir F. Swett nham expressed the opinion that

Raffi is was one of the greatest Englishmen who

ever lived, and said that although people in this

addition to Bri ish territory. Appointed to have the only copy .- The Globe. Leutenant-Governor, Rafflis ably conducted his administration for 31 years, abolishing slavery and conciliating the native princes. On the restoration of Java to the Dutch in 1816. Roffles was relieved from his post and left Java for England to the regret of all classes. In England he was knighted, a reward to singularly inadequate to the services rendered that the Princ. Regent himself remarked upon the fact. Afterwards he was given charge of the East India Company's station in Bencoalen on the Sumatra Coast with the title of Lieutenant Governor, Proceeding thence to Calcutta he unfolded a plan to Lord Hasting for forming a settlement in the island of Singapore; and notwithstanding much opposition in various quarters succeded n laying firmly the foundation of good government there. He visited the the island three times. When he finally left it in June, 1823, its success was assured and Raffles had achieved the great object of his life, and had done something to counterbalance the loss of Java. Between the foundation of Singapore and Raffles' final departure from the Far East, this man of many parts and framer of great schemes suffered many trials. In 1824 illness drove him back to England. On the voyage the vessel took fire, purposes of war. It resembles the torpedo now and Raffles, thus lost a valuable scientific in use in most essentials. The existing weapon collection and most of his other effects. In has a diameter of 18in, and the new one is of England he founded and became the first president of the Zoological Society for the collection of living specimens in Regent's Park. In 1820 the East India Company called upon him to refund a sum of over £22,000 salaries and interest thereon for ten years, and almost at the same moment he heard by which he lost £16,000. The misfortunes would keep outside the reach of the enemy's and demands were more than he could bear, biggest and most powerful guns. If the war in forms of administration, that the British

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore on the 3rd Nov., and is

Java ports on the 11th inst. s.m. The N.Y.K. str. Wakamiga Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Makassar. on the 4th lost, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst a.m., she will leave

The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney &c. officers who were then on the eve of evolving left Port Darwin on the 4th inst. for Manile

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A CHINESE HOMILY

Mr. Ivan Chen, the popular First Secretary of the Chinese Legation, has translated "The Book of Filial Duty," which will shortly appear in Mr. John Murray's "Wisdom of the East" series. It was written about 400 n c., and the Chinese themselves esteem it second only to the Confucian Classics. For centuries it has been the open sesame to their ideas on the subject of family life. Mr. Ivan Chen has resided in England for several years, and his great charm of manner and unfailing courtesy have made him a general favourite among a large circle of friends. His knowledge of the English language is remarkable, and he is a fluent and witty afterdinner speaker.

PILIAL DUTY IN PRACTICE. Talking of China and its native philosophies, there are some delightful stories in Mr. E. V Lucas's book," Over Bemerton's," oulled with nice appreciation from Dr. Giles's very unknown "Chinese Biographical Dictionary." One of these turns on this same Filial Duty. Huang Heinng, one of the "Twenty Four Examples," who died in A.D. 122, " used to fan his parents' pillow in summer to make it cool; and get into their bed in winter to take the chill off" Tsing Tsan; another worthy, advocated celibacy on the ground that " with the possession of wife and children, the earnestness of a pious son would be likely to wane.

CHIMESE SELF SUFFICIENCY. But these Chinese moralists had another side. Liu Ling, one of the "Seven Sages of the country appeared to know little of him, his Bamboo Grove," understood his duty to himname was a household word in Singapore, and gelf. He loved wine more than Omer, and was held in the highest respect by the Malays | declared that to a drunken man the affairs of whom he dearly loved. The son of a captain in I this world appear but as so much duckweed in a Jamaica on July 5, 1781. A visit which he by a servent with wine, and followed by another paid to Calcutta in 1810 was the turning. | with a spade, so that he might be buried where point in his career. Acting on his advice, and he fell." When Yao Haiang was cashiered for with his active oc-operation. Lord Minto incompetence he took his punishment bravely. ifitted out an expedition with the object of car- but spent days in counting with his fingers in turing Java from the Dutch. The enterprise, the air. "Oh! Oh! strange business," This singularly well planned and brilliantly executed, Chinese Dictionary would be worth many resulted in the conquest of an empire and its | guineas to a journalist, but Mr. Lucas a semis

"OLD PENNY."

LAST OF THE WILDFOWLERS OF

"Old Penny," as he was universally called along the Yorkshire cosst. or William Jenkinson, of Filey, to give him his proper name, who died recently, has left, according to a will just proved, property worth £363. This has caused considerable surprise locally, as he was generally supposed to be penuiless, and in fact had been in receipt of relief from guardians.

From his boyhood up he hannted cliff tops and shore, gun in hand, through all seasons for rare birds, which were storm pressed and out of their latitude. He was the last of the wild sea. fowlers, and a dead shot. He cut a wild figure -long, lean, grant with wild flowing ourly lacks, and tattered clothing. More often than not be was shirtless, even when sleet and snow were falling. Only his iron constitution carried him past 60 before pneumonia told its tale.

Penny's own view of his probable death was that his body would some day be found amongstthe rocks or on the sands, as he had found domens of others at different times. Always prowling the shore he was generally the first to bring the news of a ship ashore. When the Italian barque Unita was wrecked on Filey Brigg thirty years ago, he found the only survivor hiding behind a boulder. Frightenend by old Penny's wild appearance, the ship wrocked man screamed out what was afterwards translated as "Don't shoot : don't shoot!"

Old Penny, too, discovered three years ago the from bodies of the crew of the steamer "Sumus" under the cliffs, and the body of the captain, who had broken his back in attempt to scale the cliff with a balt containing forty

Though often hard put to he generally manged to produce for sale an old Roman or an early English coin, which he had found in some lonely corner or gap. He knew the ha its of most birds and fishes, for which he had hames

He was an independent old character-poetic if rugged in his ideas with a fine scorn for the dandy costumed sportsmen. His wife predeceased him, so that his will must be an old one. The last time he was out of his cortiageness one afternoon; when no brought news but baste of a vessel ashore. All the fishermen of the town were attending a funeral at the time, but within a few seconds only the chief mourners were left, and the men hurried to the wreck.

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## MAGISTRACY.

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Admirers of this versatile and prolife author will not fail to be interested in his story of "The little Wonder," for they will find within its covers a host of chatty, racy, dislogues, orisp training stable humour and a verbose description of a young jookey's experiences, his dreams, ambitions, brials and successes. A dip into the simple life of the canal-boat folks adds a pleasant diversion from the abundance "horse" and provides some good passages. Nat Gould has not forgotten his customary soups con of "spice," so that we were not disappointed with the character of the gay, recklesyoung man-about-town who plays an important part with plenty of dash. A poorly paid bank clerk who goes the pace, a much worried widower, a vicar's daughter, a flighty chorus girl and a sedate county squire free the rest of the programme.

> SAN FRANCISCO BAY AS A NAVAL BASE.

The movement initiated by the California Promotion Committee, looking to the improvement and enlargement of the Mare Island Navy Yard and its approaches, is worthy the hearty indorsement not only of Californians. but of all citizens of the Pacific Coast, save The San Francisco Chronicle. There can be no doubt of the necessity of two first-class navyyards on this Coast, and the natural locations are San Francisco bay and Bremerton. It is to the interest of the country large, therefore, that the yard here be so improved that it will be able adequately to accommodate the largest battleships. Speaking at the banquet which was given him in Oakland last July, Secretary Metcalf stated that one resson for not complying with the wishes of the people here, that a large portion of the battle-ship fleet should be assigned permanently to the Pacific was that our navy-yard facilities are inadequate for the care of a large fleet even in time of peace, and much less so in the event of war There is no need to be alarmist to point out that the Secretary's statement of the case offers the best reason in the world for remedying the admitted conditions. The possibility of war on the Pacific is not less than on the Atlantic, yet the latter coast has good berthing facilities and we have not. Several years will be required to make Mare island all that it should be as a navy yard, a d time should not be lost in beginning the work. The four een commercial organizations around San Francisco bay, which have associated themselves in the appeal to Secretary Metcalf, and through him to Congress, have taken a desirable and a patriotic step. It is to be hoped that Washington will not be deaf to the appeal and that the commission which is asked will be appointed. That the

> REPARTEE THROUGH A PIGEONHOLE.

latter will recommend the immediate improve-

ment of Mare island we do not doubt.

An audience in the Guildhall Court London recently laughed irrepressibly during a case in which an elderly gentleman, summoned, a bookclerk at a tube station, for having used offensive language to him.

"I went to the tube station," said the complainant, "and I said very politely to the booking clerk, 'Can you give me ticket? He said rudely and curtly, 'Where for? (Laughter). Perfectly calmly I replied, "When you are asked a civil question cannot you "Yes" or "No." F' He said, 'Why, you silly old ass, can't you say where you want to go to?' (Loud laughter.) Again perfectly calmiy—(laughter) - I replied, " really think that will get yet you into trouble, and I took an exact note of his words (Laughter.) I put down my money, and said, Will you give me a ticket for Holland Park, please?' The ticket was thrown at me with the following words, 'If you'd be civil to me I'd be civil to you, but I won't stand insolence (laughter) - I think this will get you into very serious trouble.' To which he replied, 'Why I'll come out and pull your nose for you.' (Lond laughter.) To which I replied. 'Ah! will you . Then you'd better come and do it." (Laughter. No pulling of noses took place, however. Th summons was dismissed.

### THE GREAT FALLS OF LABRADOR.

A correspondent of Renter's Agency, writing from St. Johns, Newfoundland, on September 18, states that two Americans, Eugene Delano, of Chicago, and George Washbarn, of Philadelphia, have just returned there after a visit to the famous Grand Falls in Labrador. The existence of these was discovered in 1859 by one Duncau MacLean, a factor in the was crossing this vast solitude in the winter from Hudson Bay to Labrador, and came upon the stupendous cateract for greater in width and depth than that of Ningara. MacLean's account of his discovery remained almost unnoticed in the journals of the Hudson Bay Company until 1890, then some researches through the records disclosed the fact, and it was announced to the world that such a cataract existed in the Labrador Hinterland.

Its existence, it is true, was known to the Indians of that region, but none of them would look upon it because of a tradition that any one who did would die within a year, and, therefore, though they knew where it was and heard the thunder of its falling waters every time they passed in their emigrations or hunting tours, they gave it a wide borth and denied its existence, or else gave the most gradging assent. to the fact. There lived, however, in Hamilton Inlet, on Labrador, until 1895, an elderly half. breed, who had been MacLean's companion, and he was a living disproof of the superstition, since he had seen the cataract and yet lived to be nearly 100. He was the means supplying Mr. H. G. Bryant, of Philadelphia, in-1892, with information which enabled him to reach the falls, measure and picture them, and give an account of their location, size, and surroundings. For 16 years Bryant and his companion Artell remained the only men to view it. In 1894 a party of Englishmen attempted the task, which is an exceedingly laborious one, but they failed, and a similar failure attended the Glacier expedition in 1897

Delano and Washburn have alone made the attempt in the past ten years, and their success was purchased at the cost of the most serious discomfort and hardship. The falls lie inland 900 miles from the head of Hamilton Inlet, on the Labrador coast. This inlet stretches 145 miles back through the country from the outer seaboard, being navigable for steamers of this district. Thence the canon is the mode of progress, which is difficult, owing to the tortuous course of the Hamilton river and the many portages that have to be taken through the rapids with which the stream is frequently obstructed. The party were ten weeks in all making the trip, and lost one cause on the way, It was damaged so severely in the rapids that was useless afterwards. In addition to themselves the explorers had three helpers, and they made their way through the country by means of the chart which Mr. Bryan had already

...The width of the fel's is about 250ft., and the depth 1.300ft., and the rush of waters extends for many miles through deep canyons, which narrow at the enormous volume of water is poured out over the step, and, becomes a boiling torrest in the pool below. The roar of the cascade can be heard more than 20 miles away, and the site is constantly overcast by mist which rises from the convulsion of the waters below. Only on the very finest days does the sun dispel this sufficiently to allow photographs to be made. It is rather a coincidence, the message con-

cludes, that Mr. Bryant, who first reached these falls, is again in Labrador this year, crossing its northern coast in the hope of securing some relies of the Nersemen, as it is supposed that they discovered the country movely 1,000 years ago, and that it is the Helluland or Country of the Naked Rocks which is described in the

NEGRO FAMILY IS MASSACRED BY WHITES.

The following extraordinary story comes from Hickman (Ky.) -One of the most horrible affairs that ever happened here was a raid at Saturday midnight Oct. 3rd by fifty night riders on the home of Dave Walker, a negro. The raiders had planued to administer a whipping to Walker because he had oursed a white woman and drawn a gun on a white man. night riders arrived at Walker's home at midnight and ordered him to come out. Walker refused to do so and opened fire on the band. .

In retaliation the night riders saturated the building with coal oil, sat fire all around it and shot down the negroes as they attempted to escape from their burning home Dave Walker his five-year-old daughter and tiny baby in its mother's arms were killed outright. The mother was shot through the stomach as she came through the door and is dying. The three other Walker children were also mortilly wounded. Walker's eldest son is missing and is believed to have been cremated in the burning The raiders took Joseph Williams, a white

man, from his home to hold their horses while they massicred the negro family.

### SHIPPING IN PORT.

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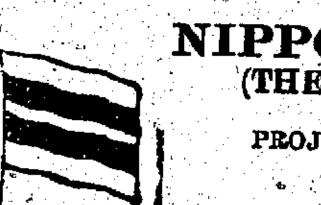
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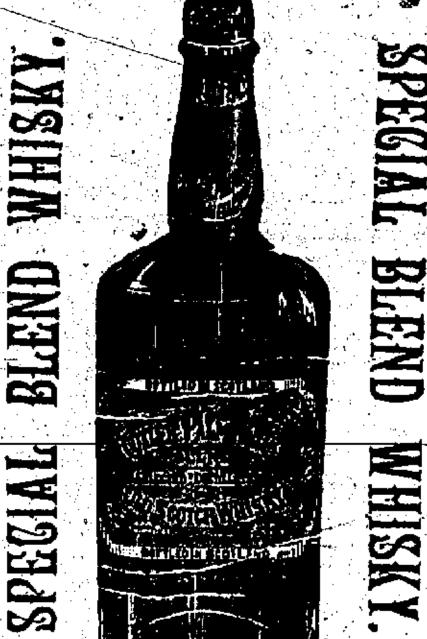
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